TALENT IN COMPETITION.

Harder Work than Vennt to Got a Drink-

Fifty-seven Arrests-All Luid to the Othbe Committee and to Mayor Grace.

A great many thirsty men found a passing

acquaintance with a bartender mighty handy yesterday. Without it, it was a hard thing in

many parts of the town to get anything hard to take the thirst away. Superintendent Mur-

ray had given strict orders that an embargo

should be put on Sunday cocktails and eye-

openers, and he changed around whole squads

of policemen, from the Battery to Harlem, and

sent them around in plain clothes to patrol atrange beats, to see that the embargo was

kept up. The Police Captains sent around their own men to see that the strangers didn't

catch on to any prisoners ahead of the Cap-tains. All this made it doubly difficult for a

partender to establish a connection between

liquor that he wanted to sell and the man who

exactly why they were all so active, but the

RAIDING A JOINT.

Great Jones Street Broken Up.

ith a warrant, and accompanied by detectives

The Class Workers' Strike Ended.

SANDWICH, Mass., Nov. 15 .- The strike of the

glass workers at the Boston and Sandwich glass works, which has been in progress six weeks, has ended, the men having agreed to go to work as soon as the glass can be innde ready for working. Frequent conferences have been held between Manager Spur and the committee of strikers, and a conference of over three hours' duration was held this afternoon, when all differences were settled, and an agreement astisfactory in every respect to both parties was effected. The furnaces were filled to-night, and the pote will be filled to-morrow. By Wednesday the entire works will be running at their full capacity. The strike has caused a heavy loss to the company, especially so at this season of the year, and a heavier proportionate loss to the men thus thrown out of work.

The Impending Coal Strike. WILEEBBARE, Nov. 15 .- With reference to re-

orts that a strike is to take place among the miners of the Authracite coal fields, it may be said that the miners

the Anthracite coal fields, it may be said that the miners in the Schupikili region have been working on a 25.50 basis for years back. According to the price of coal for last month, three por coul, was then taken off the wages—that is to say, coal brought about \$2.50 per ton at Schuyikili Haven, instead of \$2.50. The injures are disattleds with this, as they aliege that coal is selling at beiter prices now than at any time this year, and a Convention is salled to used at Fotteville on Theoday next for the purpose of discussing some new plan by which wages can be adjusted for next year. There seem to be no intentions of a strike.

Shooting his Uncle. CINCINNATI, Nov. 15. - Near Chesterville, Dear-

born county, Ind., Joseph Chance and his uncle. Charles Cadle, renewed an old quarrel yesterday in the road near Cadle's residence, which ended in Cadle shooting Chance in the neck with a revolver. Chance then selzed Cadle's shotigan, which had been set up are arises a wagon when the trouble becan, and, as Cadle started to run, ent thus in the back of the head, causing instant death. Chance gave himself up.

He Accidentally Shat his Brother.

RENOVO, Pa., Nov. 15.—Thomas O'Neal, 17 years of age, of Driftwood, while cleaning an old gun yesterday evening arcidentally shot his 10-year-old brother, who died to-day. The boy is aimost wild, and has made several attempts to kill himself.

Sudden Beath on the Eiruria.

Isabella Jackson, 61 years of age, a passen-ger on the timard stanner Etturia, was taken such out-side of Sandy Hook yesterday, and died after the vessel reached her dock.

Vogel Brothers, Clothlers, Is the safest place where to get your money's worth in men's and boys' clothing Broadway and Houston st and 8th av. and 62d st. -44v.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1885.

UNRAVELLING A MYSTERY. THE TRAGIC DEATH OF BENJAMIN

BURTON IN NEWPORT. What was at First Supposed to be a Patelde New Pronunced a Murder-Circumstaners that Have Directed Suspicion Against the

Victim's Daughter and Sanda-Law. NEWPORT, Nov. 15 .- One of the most familfar figures among the permanent residents of Newport for twenty years or more has been that of Benjamin Burton, the colored patriarch, whose mysterious death six weeks ago is still the topic of speculation and interest. Ben Burton, as he was everywhere known, was one of the most enterprising men of his race in New England. He believed in Newport, and during his life here he sacrificed much to help make the town what it has become. In his humble but effective efforts to popularize the place he sank considerable money—first in an emnibus line and afterward in a local express. During recent years he has successfully deroted himself to the transfer of baggage, and no New York cottnger would allow his trunks to be carried in any except one of Ben Burton's big green wagons. He was accounted rich by every one of his race, although it is now denied by his next of kin.

Physically Ben Burton was a splendid type of a man. Although sixty years old, few men sould match his wonderful strength. Until within a few years he made nothing of daily executing tasks to which he would not dare as-sign less than two or three ordinary men. If a seavy plane was to be moved, he would place two or three of his men at one end, and would carry unaided the other end himself. He was fairly well educated, withal, and possessed a ition as bright as his skin was dark, and which won him friends among the high and low

Ben Burton died at about 10 o'clock on Tues-

which won him friends among the high and low alike.

Ben Burton died at about 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Oct. 6. Two or three neighbors heard two, snots come from the direction of his house, 65 Lavin street, a few minutes earlier. Such noises were not uncommon in the neighborhood in the daytime, and no particular attention was poid to them. The shricks of Mr. Burton's daughter, Maria Dorsey, soon afterward alarneed those within earshot. Two or three neighbors, and, before long, a doctor, the neighbors, and the floor in the kitchen. There was a pistol-shot wound in the head, above the right ear. A similar wound was found in the left breast, near the heart. On the floor, about eight-en inches from his right hand, which was beside him, was a small six-shot revolver. Mary Stodda, d. the first outside witness who arrived, says that the dying man gasped once after she entered the room, and signs of despondency on the part of the daad man, and every one mourned over what then seemed a suicide.

Aday or two after the funeral Maria Dorsey and her husband reported that Burton had died practically incoivent. He had lost by periain investments, and the season just closed had been upprofitable. It was nascried that he took his pistol from the safe at his office, where it had been kept for months, about an hour before his death. Maria Dorsey said that her famer called her sister Emma and herself lato five diministry of the said was suffering from the safe at his office, where it had been kept for months, about an hour before his death. Maria Dorsey said that her famer called her sister Emma and wished he had more to leave her. Maria further quoted him as using the words: "I may not the surface sourced to live long. He was much conserved about his daughter Emma, and wished he had more to leave her. Maria further quoted him as using the words: "I may not

inflicted. The oninions of agrest many medisal men have been taken on this point. Dr.
Henry E. Turner, the medical examiner, was
at first of the opinion, under all the oliverstances that it was a case of suicide. Uponmature consideration he thought it possible,
but not probable, that death was suicided. Assuming it to be such, the wound in the head
must have been first inflicted, in his opinion.
That shot he did not regard as mecassarily
latal. The ball passed through the right lobe
sy the brain and into the rear of the left lobe,
sut Dr. Turner did not think it would produce
instant unconsclousness and so render it imsosible to lire the second shot. The latter
ground, Dr. Turner said, must inevitably have
seen almost instantly fatal. The ball entered
she body between the second shot. The latter
ground, Dr. Turner said, must inevitably have
seen almost instantly fatal. The ball entered
she body between the second shot of the right
has assed into the base of the heart, and out at
the appex completely perforating that organ.

Dr. S. W. Francis, the first physician to reach
the house after the shooting, and other surfeons who were present at the autopsy, agreed
with this diagnosis, except that they omphasized more strongly the fact that it was almost
impossible that both wounds could have been
pell-inflicted. Dr. Francis called attention to
the fact that the position of the body on the
foor, as he found it, was not natural. It appeared to have been placed in position, and it
sould hardly have failen into the regular and
ald-out attitude in which it was found. Dr.
Francis further found food in Mr. Burton's
mouth, showing that he was shot while
actually masticating his breakfast, which
had been half eaten. If further appeared by
the doctors' testimony at the Coroner's inquest
that there was little, if any, singaing of the biair
about the wound on the self-inflicted. Other expersurgeons as Beston and other places, to whom
the nature of the bend wound had been desorbed, returned as their pudgment t

and Mrs. Trager. She could remember nothing stairs.

Emma Burton and Allen Dorsey substantially corroborated this story. Dorsey said that when he heard his wife acream he jumped out of bed and as soon as pessible went down stairs, glanced into the room, and then hurried to the stable and sent a man for a doctor. He says he heard the two shots, but thought they were the benging of a door. When he returned to the house he did not examine the body to see if his father-in-law was alive or dead, and he did not even ascertain where the wounds were. Concerning the relations between these three surviving members of the family and Mr. Burton, they insisted that they were most pleasant, though Dorsey admitted that he had not spoken to his father-in-law for a week. Dorsey and his wife did not only beard, they said, because their father would not allow it. The reason Dorsey did not join his class at the University of Pannsvivania on Oct. I was because his health was noor. Mrs. Dorsey denied that she had over received money on her father's account and falled to turn it over.

When the testimony of these three witnesses had been taken the contradictory evidence of outsiders began to come in. Charles Harring-ton and Clarence B, Mason, who were both quite intimate with Burton in business and personal matters, testified to many conversa-

tions with him about his affairs. A day or two belove his death ha told Mr. Mason that he had had an offer of \$6.500 for his house, and that he intended to sell. He proposed to build a smaller house at once upon another lot which he owned. The small bouse, he said, would be large snough for himself and his daughter Emms. His son Charles was away and supporting himself. As for his married daughter, Maria, and his son-in-law, he said he had told his daughter that he had taken care of heres long as she remained single, but now that she was married he did not see why he should go down to the New York hoat and work hard at 2 o'clock every morning to support a man, he sonding two years previous. On the morning of his death Mr. Burton had spend had the transfer office where Mr. Burton had spend had the cream of the year's business of Newport depended on New York heads that they mark get along on the skim until next June, and that it would be son as long as the business of Newport depended on New York house and have broakfast in time to reach it he Court Honse, where he was obliged to less it it appeared that Maria Dorsey's father was by no means pleased with her marriage in June, and that she supposed he had gone. Mr. Burton said that the young man had not seen Dorsey and he was business of the for his deat

oner a copy of this letter. A portion of it is as follows:
Although you have caused me many pangs in years gone by, none have so near driven me frantic as your triegrams of yesterlay and to-day. Oh, my trother, although your anguish may be great, it cannot compare with what I am now suffering. Unity just one mouth a wife, yet I am the meat mearable of human beings. My pricle is wounded. Howard, and through you. Oh, my brother, why have you not followed dear mamma's advice? I will send you the \$100 if iget it, but remember, Iloward, whatever happens after I am nor responsible for. I am making a very great sacrifue, both of feelings and of pride, for I shall have to borrow \$20, but, as my dear failter gives me \$30 every month, I can easily pay the act. I can do no more for you. If you get safely away send me word, and may dod bless you, my brother!

This touching missive, which was never sent, did not move the heart of Miss Taylor. Others, however, told the Coroner that they had leaned Maria various sums, and no lean had been returned.

did not move the heart of hiss Taylor. Others, however, told the Coroner that they had loaned Maria various sums, and no loan had been returned.

Then same the brother, Charles Howard Burton, from New York, and denied before the Coroner that he had ever been accused of murder or any other crime.

These nacts about his daughter's obtaining money by false pretences became known to Mr. Burton less than a week before his death, and it is supposed that they were the subject of a stormy interview between the father and his child. In her first examination before the Coroner on Oct. 21, Maria had, in general terms, denied that she ever received such money, or that her relations with her father were less than cordial. Under these circumstances she was recalled to the wingess stand on Oct. 29. She admitted, under close questioning, that her father, just before his death, had heard reports about her collecting money under false pretences. She acknowledged that some of the money she borrowed she gave to her lover before their marriage. In explanation of her story about her brother, she said she received a letter from a lady in New York snying that Charles Howard Burton had killed some one. She admitted writing the letter which Miss Taylor produced, and she could not excitant the reference in it to telegrams received from her brother.

Then textimony began to appear which impeached Maria Dorsey's statement about her movements just hefore her father's death. No one at the Post Office or near there, where she is well known, could be found who saw her in that vicinity that morning though she swore she went there from Mrs. Tragor's after hearing the noise caused by the shots. She insist that it was fully fifteen minutes before she cauled home and found her father's body. She could name no one whom she mot on the way or at the Post Office. One of the neighbors, as was stated at the outsut, said that the dying man gasped once after her arrival.

or at the Post Office. One of the neighbors, as was stated at the outset, said that the dying man gasped once after her arrival.

James Thurston, a grocer, who was near by at the time, said he was the first man to reach Burton after his daughter came to the door screaming that her father had shot himself. He left of the dying man's right wrist and found pulsation there. Allen Dorsey came in at that moment and ordered him to let the man alone. The doctors were asked what this meant, and they said if Mr. Thurston's statement was true he must have reached Mr. Burton within one minute after he received the wound in the heart, for the pulse could not have continued longer. Jefferson Morrison said he repeatedly asked Allen Dorsey at the time how long it was after he heard what he supposed was a door mainming before his wife screamed. Dorsey would give no satisfactory answer.

Charles H. Langley said he was within forty feet of the house when the shots were fired, and he went inside in less than three minutes. Mrs. Dorsey was there, and said her father had killed himself. She asked him to go and get somebody.

William Farrant, since the inquest, has said

killed himself. She asked him to go and get somebody.
William Perrant, since the inquest, has said that he was driving near the Burton house and distincily heard one shot. Before he reached the next street some one ran out and said that Ben Burton had shot himself.
Under these circumstances, Mrs. Dorsey was again called before the Coroner. After she had been sworn. Coroner Stanhope said:
"Mrs. Dorsey, it is my painful duty to warn you before you toutly that you are at liberty to decline to speak if you see fit. The awful orime of murder is about to be laid at your door, and I beg you, if you speak at all, to tell the truth, "Dorsey ashibital same amotion, but

the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

Mrs. Dorsey exhibited some emotion, but signified that she was willing to tell all she knew. Under examination she persisted in her first story regarding her movements on the morning of the tragedy. The only new point she brought out was a suggestion that her father had gambled and lost heavily a few days before his death. Many witnesses were examined on this point without substantiating it.

Testimony was produced to the effect that the pistol never belonged to Mr. Burton; that Mr. Borsey had at one time said about his father-in-law: "Damn it, I have been studying surgery, and Burton shall be the first I operate on," and that a serious disputs between Mr. Burton and his children took piece just before the shots were fired. This testimony was sufficiently positive to be worthy of weight. The pistol was of Philadelphia make, but Dorsey, who lives there, denies ever having owned a pistol.

Coroner Stanhope on Thursday last filed his conting that Mr. Burton even the last the destrict of the destrict o

sey, who lives there, denies ever having owned a pistol.
Coroner Stanhore on Thursday last filed his opinion that Mr. Burton came to his death at the hands of some person unknown. The entire community joins in the opinion that Burton tax foully murdered. It is known that Dorsey and his wife searched Mr. Burton's pockets after his death, estensibly to find a will. It is also true that no securities or other valuable papers were found among the assets of the estate. It is alleged that a certain bond which Mr. Burton owned, and possibly other securities, were sold in Philadelphia a few days after his death. Newport detectives are pursuing this later clue.

All the evidence tending to prove the three crimes of murder, larceny, and porjury will be placed before the Grand Jury this week. Mr. P. J. Galvin, who is making the investigation for the Attorney-General, believes that sufficient evidence to secure conviction of each of these offences can be produced.

King Thebaw's War Vessel Captured. RANGOON, Nov. 15,-Armed steam launches rein the British steamers Kathleen and Irrawaddy have from the British steamers Kathisen and Irrawandy have captured King Thebaw's war vassel. The capture was effected under the guns of the Clutterbuck fort after a sharp fight. One British officer was wounded. According to another account king Thebaw's man of wer was captured opposite Fort Sindourgs sh, after a sharp encounter with that work. Launches from the steamer Vog are said to have taken part in the affair.

An American Prima Bonna's Bebut.

Turin, Nov. 15.—Mile. Donita, who made her letter in opera here last night was born in New York, where her parents now reside. Her real name is Continue Section of the Press terre is unanimous in the opinion that she has scored an extraordinary success.

Tarkish Diplomatic Changes. LONDON, Nov. 15.—Bustem Pasha, formerly dovernor of Lebanon, has been appointed Turkish Am-baseador at London to place of Musurus Pasha, who

ONE DIVISION MARCHING TO OCCUPY DRAGOWAN PASS.

Bulgarian Troops Harrying to the Front-Turkey Recalling bor Soldiers from Asia Miner and bending them to the Prentiers. LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The appeal of Prince Alexander of Bulgaria to Turkey for help in resisting the Servian invasion is artful, but its success is doubtful, because Alexander himself is in an attitude of contumacy toward Tur-Church, and others made addresses.

Testimonies by men redeemed from intem key. If, however, Turkey chooses to aid Bulgaria, with a view of maintaining the existing boundaries in the Balkans, there are \$0,000 Turkish troops available for this purpose, and they are now so located as to be ready for almost immediate action. Some of these troops are already in positions where they could threaten the right flank of the Servian army.

to assist in the defence of Sofia. Among the troops that could be used for the latter pur-pose are several batteries of artillery, in which the Bulgarian army is wofully deficient. Prince Alexander arrived at Boffa at 10 o'clock this morning. He was greeted with the utmost enthusiasm by the populace.

and thus compel Prince Milan to divert a large

force for self-protection. Others could be sent

SERVIA'S TROOPS ADVANCE.

Bix battalions of Servian infantry, two bat-teries of artillery, and two squadrons of cavalry to-day attacked two battalions of regular and irregular Bulgarian troops. The Bulgarians lost thirty-four killed and wounded. Ser-

and irregular Bulgarian troops. The Bulgarians lost thirty-four killed and wounded. Servian troops under Col. Michkovitch have coupled Tsaribrod, sustaining small loss. Fifty Bulgarians were captured and sent to the fortress at Belgrade.

It is reported that the Servians have captured Allichkula. The report current on Satured Allichkula. The report current on Satured Allichkula. The report current in Satured Allichkula. The report current on Satured Ying is revived. It is said that both places were taken after a brief hand-to-hand atrusgle.

Topalovitch, with the Morava division, is operating against Trn. Cois. Michkovitch and Benecky, commanding the Drina and Shumadja divisions, are advancing on Dragoman Passa. Gen. Jowanovitch is in command of the Danube division, which is held as a reserve force at Bela Palank. Djuknitch is isading the Timok division against Belogradshik. Each division oonsists of 20,000 men. Ring Milan, belore the advance began, said to Col. Benecky that Sofa would be captured within three days.

RUSTOHUK, Nov. 15.—The Russian Consulnors has been ordered to hold himself in readiness to leave with the archives of his office. A steamer has arrived here with five million cartridges, which are now being unloaded. Soldiers of the national guard have been summoned to join their colors. Great activity prevails at Philippopolis. Trains filled with soldiers singing patriotic songs are constantly leaving for the front. The people throughout the country manifest great enthusiam.

Bulgaria has decided to remain on the defensive. She accepts war with calmness, knowing that Europe will acquit her of all blame.

Prince Alexander has sent a circular to the powers, in which he complains that the Servian agent in Bulgaria withheld for eight hours the notification of Servia's declaration of war. Prince Alexander has sent a circular to the powers that the Servian are so elly blamable for the recent events on the boundary.

Constantinopte, Nov. 15.—Another contract has been made with the Austrian Lloyds for the

will do her utmost to preserve the integrity of Turker.

It is believed that the majority of the Turkish troops will be withdrawn from the Roumelian frontier and concentrated on the Servian frontier.

Unlimited preparations for war are being made at Salonica. Troops, horses, and guns are being smbarked for the Greek frontier. Business in the city is at a standatill.

St. Parisishura, Nov. 15.—Russian newspapers both official and unofficial, unite in condomning the fratricidal Servo-Bulgarian war, and declare that Rusia will be unable to sit quietly while Bulgaria and Servia tear each other to pleess.

while Bulgaria and Servia tear each other to pleese.

ATHENS, Nov. 15.—The Greek Government has contracted for sixty mitrailleuse and Nordenfeldt guns and 140,000 rounds of amnunition, at the cost of \$160,000. The Government has also contracted with the National Bank for a loan of \$380,000.

BELOHADE, Nov. 15.—A decree has been issued announcing that King Milan will have the chief command of the Servian troops, and appointing Gen. Fetrovich Chief of Staff. Gen. Jankovitch, Minister of War, has gone to Pirot. It is reported that King Milan has telegraphed to the Emperor of Austria-Hungary that the advance of the Servians on Dragoman Pass has commenced. Four Servians who arrived at Lom Palanka on a steamer were forcibly arrested by the Bulgarian authorities.

and he Just Had to Find Her.

Lottie Creamer, a mulatto woman, was arrested over a month ago upon complaint of several of her neighbors as proprietor of a dis-reputable house at Bleecker and Wooster streets. She retained the colored lawrer. Charles E. Simms, to defend her, but the evidence was so strong that her lawyer could do othing. She lay in jail three days, and then sent again for Lawyer Simms, saying: I don't want to die in prison. For God's

sake, get me out." Two days afterward Lawyer Simms came into court with Peter Freeman, the celebrated colored carpet shaker of Forty-second street. He offered him as bondsman, and the ball was

'You know the responsibility you have assumed?" the Court said to Peter. you produce this woman in court for trial or you'll pay over \$500."

'Oh, it's all right, sir," Peter jokingly said. "Oh, it's all right, sir," Peter jokingly said.
"Lawyer Simms is a member of our church and a friend of mine. He would not see me wronged."
On the day of the trial, Oct. 14. Lottle Creamer did not appear in the Court of Special Sessions, and an order was issued by Justica Kilbreth to seize Feter Freeman's carpetshaking establishment in East Forty-second afrect and sell it out. Peter came weeping to the Court, and begged for time, and promised to produce the prisoner. Then he told his story to Policeman McCormick of the Tombs aquad.

the Court, and begged for time, and promised to produce the prisoner. Then he told his story to Policeman McCormick of the Tombs squad.

I am a poor man, sir." Peter said, "and it's mighty hard to see the hard-earned savings of a lifetime wasted in this way. Will you help me get the prisoner?"

Policeman McCormick owns a house himself, and he said that he would hate to see it go from him to pay bail for a runway prisoner. He promised to help Peter, McCormick instructed Peter to go to the former residence of Lottle Creamer and find out all he could about her antecedonts. The leading fact that Peter got was that a colored sporting man nicknamed Crow was the reputed husband of Lottle Creamer, and had been much in her company of late. Mr. Freeman was introduced to Crow and nightly could be found in Major Poole's in Bleecker street, to the horror of all his church-going acquaintances, playing billigade and cards at a table with his newly made sporting friend. Crow was getting rich, winning invariably all bets made with Deacon Freeman, Early in the hunt. Policeman McCormick, in a high silk hat and a drab spring overcoat, a natty cane, and a pair of lemon-colored kid gloves, was introduced, and interested Crow very much. McCormick promised to take Crow to his tailor, and accordingly Crow became very confidential, He showed McCormick to his home on Twenty-sixth street. From photographs he had seen McCormick was satisfied that the woman Crow introduced as Mrs. Crow was Lottle Croamer. Peter had been degring accormick from Peter.

"I've got her. Poter," was the message MeCormick sent in return. "Come around and identify her, and Pillock her up,"

Peter entered in a few minutes, identified the woman, and saw her locked up in Capt. Williams's station house for the night.

"Twe got her. Poter," was the message MeCormick sent in return. "Come around and identify her, and Pillock her up,"

Peter entered in a few minutes, identified the woman, and saw her locked up to await her trial. Jottle Creamer was arraigned in the Tombs

prisoner."
Lottie Creamer was arraigned in the Tombs resterday, and locked up to await her trial. Nothing could express her contempt for Crowwhen he came to see her. She said disdainfully, that anybody would pick out he Cormick for an "Tish pleeceman" a mile off.

A Chance of a Lifetime.

JERRY M'AULEY'S MISSION.

Interesting Experiences and a Record of Much Good Work Drae.

Jerry McAuley's mission house at 316 Water street was thronged yesterday, it being the thirteenth anniversary of its formation. On the restrum sat many prominent men, and attractive and well-dressed women. Gen. Clinton B. Fisk presided, while the Rev. Messra. W. S. Rainsford of St. George's Church, George Alexander of the University Place Church, A. K. Banford of the Twenty-fourth Street Methodist

perance and orime were given. One young, well-dressed, good-looking man, with hair parted in the middle, said that thirty years ago well-dressed, good-looking man, with hair parted in the middle, said that thirty years ago he was born in a damp, dark cellar, within a block of where he then stood. His father and mother were drunkards, and died in prison, From early childhood he had only associated with criminals, and he himself had been in reformatories, the penitentiary, and the State prison. He did not drink, and when eight years ago he left prison he determined to try and lead a new life. He came to the mission, asw Jerry, and told him what he wanted, Jerry went with him to a prominent merchant, who gave him employment. He now holds a trusted and incrative position. The Ret, W. S. Rainford is a tail, good-looking, young Englishman. He related ancedotes of experiences in the Sevon Dials, London, and of experiences here. He said that a short time ago a lady became interested in a newsboy who had been injured and was lying in hospital. When the boy got well the lady got him a situation at \$3 a week, which the boy promptly refused, asying he could easily make \$6 a week by selling papers. He said that he averaged by the sale of 250 copies of one paper per week alone about \$3 profit, but he employed an assistant, a greeny he was tasching, and he sold almost as many papers as his employer.

"How much do you pay that assistant?" asked Mr. Rainsford,

"Well, boss," the boy replied, "he lives wid his mudder, and i give him fifteen cents a week fur hisself." Mr. Rainsford from that drow the moral that it was not only millimionaires but even the humblest who were devoured by a spirit of greed and he warned his hearers to drive the spirit out of them.

Mr. Alexander gave a sketch of an old man named Peter who could not be reformed, and who, when he signed his name, always signed it Pawter. When the old man was on his death bean cured by the mission, and would never derink any more.

An old man with a white beard and a very red nose said he had not drawn a sober breath in forty years, until he joined the mission, ten years ago. He was a strictly sober he was born in a damp, dark cellar, within a

BEADLESTON DIVORCE CASE.

A Long Investigation Before a Referee to be Acted Upon To-day.

Richard S. Newcombe, as referee, began to take testimony in March last in a suit for divorce brought by Alfred N. Beadleston against Mary Beadleston. Mr. Beadleston is one of the well-known firm of brewers who own the Empire Brewery, and is very wealthy. Mrs. Beadleston was Miss Mary Phipps, daughter of an old brewer. They were married fifteen years ago, and have three children, a son and two daughters. The proceedings grew out of a discovery made by Mr. Beadleston of an unfinished letter in the pocket of one of his wife's dresses. It was addressed to a young man. and contained strong terms of ondearment, and contained strong terms of ondearment. There were sixty sessions before the referse, and the case was finally submitted in September last. Four weeks ago Mr. Newcombe rendered his report, recommending that an absolute divorce be given to Mr. Bendleston. This morning Mr. Untermeyer, counsel for Mr. Beadleston, will move that the report be confirmed.

lute divorce be given to Mr. Beadleston. This morning Mr. Untermeyer, counsel for Mr. Beadleston, will move that the report be confirmed.

The plaintiff's witnesses testified to continual acts of unfaithfulness on the part of Mrs. Beadleston with several men, beginning as far back as 1877. The alleged improper intimacies were said to have taken place, for the most part, at Lake George, where Mr. Beadleston had a country villa. One witness testified to repeated criminal acts between himself and the defendant.

On the part of Mrs. Beadleston one witness swore that she would not believe on eath the urincipal witness for the plaintiff. A brother of the defendant testified to having gone with the plaintiff to houses of bad character, and mentioned the names of the keepers of several alleged assignation houses, who, he said, knew the plaintiff as one of these women, however, recognized Mr. Beadleston, and it was proved by the plaintiff that one witness for the defence, who swore to a criminal act of Mr. Beadleston committed on the steamboat Drew, had not been on the boat at the time when the act was said to have been committed. Mrs. Beadleston did not go on the stand in her own defence, but submitted an affidavit to the effect that she had written the letter which brought about the suit when in a state of hysterical excitement, with the hope that if it should make Mr. Beadleston jealous he might become more kind and tender toward her.

Early in January Mrs. Beadleston left her husband's home, and since then has lived with her mother in Green's Farms. Conn. At the beginning of the suit Mr. Beadleston brade her an allowance of \$200 per week. The case has been fought at each step by the defendant. Her counsel is Mr. Dexter A. Hawkins, while Mr. Samuel Untermeyer appears for the plaintiff.

CHICAGO ELECTION FRAUDS.

front of the house. While searching the house the policemen thought they detected the smell of opium on the second floor. Opening the door of a room they came unon a joint in full blast. Harry Deviin and Woodland Dishroon were slitting in chairs with opium pipes in their mouths, and Charles Marks was reclining on the edge of a bed, looking at his companions amoking. The floor was strewn with badded garments, so that when overcome by the drug the smokers could throw themselves down and sleep off the effect.

Devlinesald that the "lay-out," which included three pipes, belonged to him, and Cant. Brogan says that Devlin told him that he sold opium to his company to smoke with him. The police arrested Devlin as the proprietor, and Dishroon and Marks as frequenters.

In Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning Devlin said that he was a confirmed opium smoker, but that his friends did not use opium, and that he never cold them a particle of the drug. Dishroon, who said he was 29 years old, and lived at 101 Third avenue, and Marks, who described himself as 23 years old, and only in town two hours from Philadelphia, averred that they were innocent of smoking opium, and that they were making a call unon Devilu, their friend, when they were arrested, Justice Smith held the three to answer in \$500 each, and Pauline Saxei was also held for trial in the same amount for keeping a disorderly house. The four girls were discharged. The Supreme Court Sustaining the Indiesment Agalust Mackin. CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- The Supreme Court, in

ession at Ottawa, Ill., yesterday affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of Joseph C. Mackin for perjury. The principal claim of the defendant was that the indictment for perpury, being found by a special Grand Jury while the regular Grand Jury was still in existence, was irregular, and that the defendexistence, was irregular, and that the defendant could not legally be convicted under it. The Supreme Court yesterday decided with the lower court that the indietment was valid, and now nothing but the possible but exceedingly improbable clemency of the Governor stands between the famous elections manipulator and his senience of five years in the penitentiary. At the last Senatorial election of Illinois it was discovered that a large number of spurious ballots had been printed and cast in favor of Rudoiph Brand for State Senator. In the investigation which followed sufficient evidence was produced to convict Mackin of the crime, and he was sentenced by Judge Blodgett to two years in the penitontiary and the payment of a fine of \$5,000. Mackin's attorneys at once carried the case to the Supreme Court of the United States, before which it now is. Following his conviction in the United States Court for tampering with ballots, Mackin was indicted by the State Grand Jury for perjury in swearing that he had not ordered nor received the spurious ballots. Of this crime is was convicted and will now pay the penalty.

HE FELL DEAD IN THE CAR.

Apoplexy or Sourt Discase Brought On by Russing to Catch a Train.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- A large, portly man, about 70 years of age, boarded the Illinois Cen-tral south-bound train last night at Sixteenth street very much excited and out of breath. The man's face was ghastly pale, and almost The man's face was ghastly pale, and almost instantly became a deep dark red. His head fell to one side and his form seemed to colinnee and shrink. Trainmen and passengers aprang to his relief, but the man was dead. He was taken off the train at Twenty-second street and carried into the station. Mrs. Logan of Hyde Park was waiting at the station and at once recognized the dead man as A. C. Boyd of Worcester, Mass. The man's mysterious death has been partly explained by persons who saw him running to catch the train. He was late and ran across the lake front as he saw the train slackoning up at the station. Being a stranger he did not know of the existence of the wire fence along the tracks, and did not see it in the dark. He ran full against the wires and was thrown backward to the ground by the recoil. He, however, picked himself up and get on the train with the result above stated. He weighed nearly 200 pounds, and the exertion of running, together with the shock of his fall, probably brought on heart disease or apoplexy. Mr. Boyd leaves a wife and three grown-up and married daughters in Worcester. RIEL'S DEATH WARRANT,

POLICE AT THE SIDE DOORS. The Messenger Bearing It has Arrived to Brginn-Franch Canadiana Excited. PRECINCY DETECTIFES AND IMPORTED

WINNIPEO, Nov. 15 .- The question of Riel's fate seems to be finally settled. This morning Sherwood, chief of the Dominion police of Ot tawa arrived by the regular train on the Canadian Pacific Railway, bringing the Governor-General's warrant for the hanging. He imme diately left by a special train for Regina, and should arrive there early in the morning. Abaurd rumors have been abroad here of a probable rescue by Dumont and a party from the

States, There is no truth in them.
OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—Very little is talked of here to-night except the expected hanging of Riel. There is considerable excitament among the French Canadians, but it is not believed that the agitation among them will reach the point

the agliation among them will reach the point of a disturbance. It is understood that the messenger bearing Riel's death warrant arrived at Regina this evening.

QUEBEC, Nov. 15.—The attitude of the French Canadians on the Riel question at present is one of suffering in allence. The stand taken by their newspapers is very resolute, and the English population feels very uneasy. Alleoris of interference to save Riel's neck from the rope is being invoked. It is evident that there is a terrible current of feeling existing among the French Canadians. It is learned from the best authority that a secret and special meeting of the French Conservative members of Parliament will be convoxed to-night. A French Cabinet Minister will, in the event of Riel's hanging, be burned in effigy in the streets here to-morrow night.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Information has just been received here from Regina to the effect that the Governor-General's warrant for the hanging of Riel arrived there at 8 o'clock to-night, and that the hanging will take place to-morrow at 8 A. M. wanted to pay for it. The police couldn't tell liquor dealers who lost custom by the activity held the Gibbs Committee and the Mayor's charges against the Excise Board responsible. Plenty of bartenders sold liquor in spite of it all, but they took big risks. They kept pickets

MONTREAL Nov. 15.—A fight took place here late last night between several Frunch Canadians and some men of other nationalities. During the disturbance one of the men engaged an Englishman drew a revolver, but it was snatched from him before any harm could be done. The feeling among the French Canadians to-day was strained, but as yet no serious trouble is expected.

Although 86,000 of the 40,000 who Died to

charges against the Excise Board responsible.

Plenty of bartenders sold liquor in spite of it all, but they took big risks. They kept pickets on guard at the side doors for self-protection, but once in a while a policeman slipped by. The Broadway hotels sold liquor, but a man had to be a guest, or make himbeif look very much like one, to get any of it to drink. In the Bowery beer gardens, all he had to do to get beer, and all of it he wanted, was to pay an admission fee to the concert and then call for it.

Detective Casey was one of the men Capt Williams sent around to see that the liquor dealers showed Superintendent Murray's order the proper respect. The detective saw men slide through the side door of 1,408 Broadway, and slid through himself. They took whiskey; so did he. Then he took John Godfry, the bartender. Godfrey gave ball at the station house. The detective found the side door of Osmus Rath's salcon at 495 Bixth avenue open. There was no cover on the bar, and the detective nabbed Rath.

A drunken stevedore took up a large part of the sidewalk of the lower end of the Bowery yesterday afternoon. He talked about things to every policeman he met. None of them would take the responsibility of arresting him, though. They said that he didn't get his unsteadiness anywhere in the precinct, and it wouldn't do to encumber the station house reading about the Excise Board dilemma, while his men were keeping an eye on the liquor salcons.

There is one way of settling all the excise business right off." he said, yanking off his god-rimmed spectacles. Put the licensing of salcons entirely in the hands of the police, and then the excise Board dusth to be blore that. The whole Excise Board ought to be before that. The whole Excise Board ought to be blore to the illum. That is the worst boah that anybody ever rired to make an intelligent public swallow. Why, it's notorious that they sak if the applicant is a proper man to be licensed or not. Transfer the work of the Board to a bureau of the Police Department, and tha New York Last Year are Damned. "Laziness is so prevalent in the churches of this city that they are making no beadway, said the Rev. Goorge J. Mingins yesterday in the Union Tabernacle in West Thirty-fifth ligence, but there is a want of real. The rethere are hundreds of men and women living in a condition lower than that of the beasts Yet few Christians know of this evil at their it. Religion involves labor, activity, and liberality. You can't 'sit and sing yourself away to everlasting bliss.' It can't be done.

The truth is that we do not read out Bible "The truth is that we do not read out Bible aright and many preachers are encouraging this fault. They are afraid to tell the truths of the Bible—few dare preach the doctrine of future punishment. They say: God is merciful. He is too good to damn any one. Yot God's justice must have its way. One-haif of the ministers apologize for God. They talk as if he did not mean what he said, or know what he meant. The Bible says that nen who die in their sins are lost. Of the 40,000 people who die annually in this city, not ten per cent, believe in God. It is an infernal piece of selfishness to be at ease when this is so. How can we thus sit still and see friends and loved ones damned?

thus sit still and see friends and loved ones damned?

Bob Ingersoll says: 'If I believed a friend of mine was going to hell when Christianity would save him. I would seize him and hold him sgainst the wall until I had convinced him. Christianity is either an utter humbug or it doesn't believe what it says.' This is a lie, and yet it is a hard thing to get over, because there is so much truth in it. Nearly all the good in this world is done by Christians.

The lazy people in the churches include the grumblers and women who have time only to talk about their neighbors. They are a pest in the church out there by the devil. They fill the church but there old control and gossip, and no wonder God keeps away."

tains think as he does. They would like to see an Excise Bureau with a Police Inspector of Excise in charge.

The record of arreats increased yesterday. The total reported was fifty-seven. The ordinarily quiet Sixteenth precinct led with nine the Twenty-eighth following with seven, and the Tenth and Twenty-first coming next with four apiece. Three each were credited to the Eighteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-seventh, and Twenty-ninth; two each to the Eighth, Eleventh, Tweifth. Nineteenth, Twenty-second, and Thirty-first. The Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Ninth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Swenteenth, Thirty-fourth, and Thirty-fifth had one apiece. A Disorderly House and an Opium Den in Lieut, Henry Lorrigan of the Ninth Regiment, who lives at 32 Great Jones street, complained to Police Captain Brogan in the Merces street station that a disorderly house existed Grand Jury. In this letter he says that, after at 44 Great Jones street. Capt. Brogan, armed envoring in every way to exp lie examination before Commissioner Shields, made a descent upon the premises at 11 o'clock on Saturday night. They arrested Pauline Saxel, 32 years old, the proprietress, and four girls who were loltering on the sidewalk in front of the house. While searching the house the policemen thought they detected the small

lie examination before Commissioner Shields, he hears that the case has been brought to the Grand Jury's attention, and that if this is so he wants to be heard.

On Nov. 5 District Attorney Dorsheimer wrote to George Bins, counsel for Warner, saying that any testimony bearing on the case might be laid before the Grand Jury. On Friday last Mr. Dorsheimer wrote to Mr. MacLean, Warner's attorney, asking if Warner was going to appear. On the same date the Grand Jury invited Warner to appear to-day. On Saturday Warner's lawyers wrote that Warner would appear, and that they would like to have these witnesses summoned: Capt. Spicer, E. H. Tobey, J. H. Work, James McNamee, Charles McNamee, and Cashier George E. Spencer. They auggest that these witnesses should be examined first, and they offer to suggest questions to be asked. Warner himself wrote to Secretary St. John of the Grand Jury on Saturday, saying that he would be on hand this morning, and that he would be on hand this morning, and that he would like to have Col. E. C. James called as a witness.

Four Men Arrested for Murder.

ELMIRA, Nov. 15.-Four prisoners, one charged ith murder and the other three with being accessory to the crime, were ledged in Owego jail to-day. The to the crime, were lodged in Owego jail to-day. They were Augustus Miller, the principal, and Uri Stort, Fred Short, and Mathew Kent. Their arrest was effected at Apalachin, Pa., a few miles from Owego. The victim of the crime was John il. Powers, a mearamed soldier, but the incentivete the act cannot be conceived. The men proclaim their innecence. Fowers disappeared from his home, near Owego, on Oct. 17, and his body was found yesterday in the Susqueinama River, bearing marks of violence, which convinced the Corner's jury that he was first killed and his body then thrown into the water to hide the crime. The men arrested were with Powers when he was less seen alive.

Mtrappled by her Husband.

BOSTON, Nov. 15.-Thomas Carroll, living in Boston, Nov. 15.—Thomas Carroll. living in Swett street, loxbury, and his wife, Mary, had a quarreliast night, which resulted in Carroll choking his wife to death. He was taken into custody and was under the influence of liquor when arrested. The quarrel began just before midnight. Mrs. Carroll took her husband to task for being drunk, and immediately not words passed between them. The quarrel lasted for two hours, at times almost craving and then breaking out affresh. At length Mrs. Carroll arose from her bed and stood by its side. Carroll seized her by the throat and chaked her to death. He then kinked the woman several times in the side. The murder was witnessed by live womans, who had been attracted to the scene by the angry words, and they were locked up as witnesses.

Toung Mr. | Wright's Venture at Roulette. The Rev. George H. Houghton, pastor of the The Rev. George H. Houghton, pastor of the Church of the Transaguration, was in Jefferson Market Police Gourt, yesterday morning, with young Thomas D. Wright, upon whose evidence Capt. Williams raded the gambling houses at 100 West Thirty-second street and 66 West Thirty drat street. Wright came to New York recently from the western part of the State to work on a newsusper, and dropued 500 in a roulette game at 100 East Thirty-second street. He told Justice Smith yesterday, while Capt. Williams stood by, that Daniel if, Griffin operated the roulette where where he lost his money. Griffin pleaded not guilty of keaping a gambling house, and his examination was set down for Nov. 17 in East Market Court. Wright said that George Hague was in the room with Uriffin, but he had no complaint to make against him. Hague was discharged.

Senator Mahone and his Sembrers. When the steamship Republic arrived yes-When the steamship Republic arrived yesterday Senator Mahone of Virginia, in a large, light-colored sombrero, boarded the health officer's eleminost at Quarantine and went out to great his wife and daughter, who were among the Republic's passengers. Haus F. Brattle, burveyor of this port, and Senator Mahone met in the Republic's cable. A tired looking waiter carried bottle after lottle of champagno in to the great mee, and knowth tinly empty ones out. Senator Nakone will be one of the centures that will confirm President thevelands appointment of Mr. Beatrie as burveyor of this port next whiter.

Oblinary. Jacob Medary, a "star" graduate of the class of 1972 at Annapolis, and the youngest son of Samuel Metary, who was at one time Governor of Kanass, cied in Washington yesterlay. in washington yesterday.

Bishop John Freeman Young of Florida died at the Clarendon Hotel yesterday morning. He came to this city three weeks ago. The body will be sent to Florida.

Happy the Man Whose Bride Enows the value of Jas. Pyle's selebrated Pearline .- Adv. REV. J.O. BACHE GOES TO LAW

BAID TO WANT \$95,000 FROM THE REF. MB. RAY FOR SLANDER.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Pintter in Grace Church, Mariom-Ma Bocke was Assistant Clergyman there Va-The congregation of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church in East 116th street near Third avenue, one of Hariem's most farhion-able churches, of which the Roy, D. Brainard Ray is pastor, are in a flutter of excitement over the news that the Rev. Mr. Ray has been served with a summons and complaint in a suit for slander brought against him by the Rev. John O. Bache. Mr. Bache is a regularly ordained Episcopal minister, but follows another business for a livelihood. He is an agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and has an office at 83 Liberty street. He still preaches, going about from church to church, and assisting, without remuneration, such clergymen as may need help in the service. He is the most intimate friend in this country of the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., whose as-

is the most intimate friend in this country of the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., whose assistant he was when Mr. Tyng had the Church of the Holy Trinity.

Until a few weeks ago Mr. Bache assisted Dr. Ray at Grace Church. There was considerable gossip when he ceased to appear there, but no one knew or could find out why he had gone. Mr. Bache, it is said, sues for \$22,000 damages. He complains that Mr. Ray made remarks derogatory to his character to the members of the vestry of Grace Church. Dr. Ray says that he heard some talk about Mr. Hache, and that when a demand was made upon him by his vestrymen to divulge what had been told him, he did divulge it. He seems to be greatly annoyed and somewhat amused at the action taken by Mr. Bache, but will have nothing to say about the matter.

Mr. Bache declined last evening to say anything about the suit. He was surprised, he added, that it was known that a suit had been brought, because it had not been taken into court to his knowledge. When asked whisther his suit was for slander, the Rev. Mr. Bache laughed and said it would be premature to talk on the subject.

A story that Mr. Bache had been garroted the night before was pulished on Dec. 7, 1883. Mr. Bache related that he had been attacked from behind at Fifty-first street and Fourth avenue about 64 o'clock P. Mr., choked and dragged to a pile of stones, upon which he fell and lost consciousness. He was robbed of a breastpin set with twelve diamonds, worth \$300 or \$400, a gold watch and cliain, and \$200 in bills, Mr. Bache stated at the time that he suspected persons who had previously annoyed him. An intimate friend of Mr. Bache's said that the robbery was undoubtedly committed by persons who had attempted to blackmail Mr. Bache at his office, 83 Liberty street, and said that he had he had he had no his possession two compromisting letters written by a lady to the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr. The young man said that he had in his possession two compromisting letters written by a lady to the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Ty

HORSEWHIPPED IN THE STREET.

A Couple Surprised by an Angry Woman who Lay in Walt for Them in a Carringe. NEWARK, Nov. 15 .- Within a few doors of the First Prosbyterian Church in Newark, about

8 o'clock to-night, stood a carriage in the shadow of some tall trees. A well-dressed middle-aged man with a young woman leaning on his arm passed the carriage. They had gone only a few feet beyond it when a woman dashed out of the carriage, and, drawing a rawhide whip from the folds of her fur-lined

or it doesn't believe what it says. This is a lie, and yet it is a hard thing to get over, because there is so much truth in it. Nearly all the good in this world is done by Christians.

"The lazy people in the churches include the grumblers and women who have time only to talk about their neighbors. They are a pest in the church with the odor of scandal and gossip, and no wonder God keeps away."

WARNER BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

Invited to Appear To-day-A List of Witnessee he Wans Called.

William S. Warner is going before the United States Grand Jury to-day to be examined touching his relations with Ferdinand Ward. It appears, from a correspondence prepared to be sent to the Grand Jury, that he himself suggested this course on Nov. 5 in a letter to Thomas R. Harris, foreman of the Grand Jury. In this letter he says that, after

When coffee was carried to the collect supprisoners in Sing Sing at 10 c'clock yesterday morning. William Thompson, in call 562, failed to put forth his cup between the bars of his cell door to receive his supply. When coffee was carried to the cells of the He had hanged himself with a rope which he had smuggied into his call, and had been dead about half an hour. He was hanging from an iron hook in the wall. His legs reated on the floor. On the day before, he had sent all his underctobing to his brother, who had sent all his underctobing to his brother, who ha serving a seven years' term under the name of Michael Suillivan in the same prison, with a measage that he did not need it.

Thompson was sentenced in last September by Judge cowing to four years' impresentation four years and six months' sentence. He had a previous four years and six months' sentence. He has a sister living at 260 kms transport of the prison is 218 Third avenue. He has a sister living at 260 kms transport of the prison is 218 Third avenue.

H. B. Cindin's Poneral.

The Board of Deacons of Plymouth Church sent a message to Mrs. Clafin, at Fordham, requesting her to allow the funeral of Horace B. Claffin to be held at the church. It was said last night that there would be no change in the original plan, and that the services would be held to-morrow at the house in Pierropons

Binnehe Burnett Discovered.

Blanche Burnett, the pretty fifteen-year-old girl who had been missing from her home at Sase New York since Tuesday, and who was supposed to have been stage-struck, was found in this city yesterday and restored to her parents. It could not be learned under what circumstances she was discovered.

Rector Rice; Hetters from the Ministry. The Rev. Dr. Spencer M. Rice, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Hoboken avanue, Jersey City, has retired from the ministry. He preached his farswell sermon yesterday morning. The Rev Dr. His-bard of the diocese of Connecticut will succeed Dr. Res.

Alderman Londrigan Insane. Alderman Patrick Londrigan of the Third

ward of Hoboken, who has been suffering with malaria for several mouths past, became violently insane at his home yeardruly. It required the efforts of four men to prevent his harming binself. The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 33° 6 A. M. 30° 0 A. M. 30° 1 D. A. M. 53° 1 I M. 40° 1 3 20 P. M. 43° 6 P. M. 41° 1 P. M. 30° 1 I modified 30°. Average 50° Nov. 10, 1004, 50°. Signal Office Prodiction.

Fair weather, decided change in temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Four seleon keepers were held at Jefferson Market court yesterday morning for violating the Excise law

Between midnight and I A. M. yesterday, fire did \$3(33) damage in the premises of Nicholas Muller & Sons, dealers in bronzes, at 117 Chambers street. The baby of a policeman living in the upper part of First avenue showed small-pox symptoms on Saturday night and was removed to the Riverside Hospital. John McLaughin shot himself accidentally in the left breast in the barroom of the Hartford House, 809 Fearl street, at 12 20 titls morning, and ded almost at once. Policeman George F. Lewis went to Adam Pregenter's fare game, at 25 Frince street, on Friday night, and lost 55. He arrested Pregenter and Pregenter gave ball yesterday.

yesterday. Some same and at Albany on Friday, is held in the Tombs on a charge of stealing 10% ouncas of yold, valued at \$225. From his employer, Morris Souenthal of 53 Ans street.

Ida Williams a young colored women of 132 West Thirty account sireet, is in the New York Hospital suffering from some rep braises. She says also as kicked by a policeman. She did not say see at the Thirtieth steet station home, when she was brought there at o clock in the account of the property of the station home, when she was brought there at o clock in the account of the say see as the station home, when she was brought there at o clock in the account of the say see as the same and a station home, when she was brought there at o clock in the account of the same says and no inquiry has been made. The Consider Everyta arrived yesterias afternoon tea-hours ahead of the Gulon line stemper Alaska. Both stips left Liver, and on Nov. T. The Alaska is line from Queenshown was 7 days 4 hours 53 minutes. Among the Liveria's possengers were the Marquis Polestod Forpari and Xr. William H. Hurribert.

William Riawie, a cigarmaker, living at 427 East Seventy-fourth arrest, was beaten his several men in Thomas Reiny's saloon, at 43! East Seventy first street, about 4 P. M. Saturiay, and stabled in the neck. An-draw McMahon, who stabled him, and three other men were arrested year-faday, and first the proprietor, was arrested for violation of the Excession. limber's Prospect Music Hall, 14th at., is crawded nightly, and offers an elegant entertainment ficataurant no equal.—Adv.